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Air connection to world cut for second day

TALKS WITH STRIKERS TODAY



Unusual sight at Lod Airport yesterday: quiet at the strike-bound terminal instead of the normal bustling scene. (Both)

Israel was without a civil aviation link to the outside world for the second day today. Discussions yesterday between Government negotiators and the Histadrut over ways of ending the general strike of 1,000 aviation workers ended in stalemate. The contacts are to be resumed today.

The Transport Ministry spokesman said last night the Histadrut's Central Committee yesterday rejected a Government bid to settle the labour dispute with an offer of special monthly "aviation increments" only to those civil aviation workers whose professions warrant it, or who would be entitled to it because of their special conditions of work.

The spokesman said the Histadrut insisted the Government agree that 80 per cent of the civil aviation workers would be entitled to such supplementary pay.

The Aviation Workers Committee, which declared the strike represents 1,000 control tower operators, mechanics, firemen and ambulance workers, aircraft cleaning staff and others.

60 flights affected

The Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the strike affected 60 international and domestic flights, at a cost to the Government of more than IL3m.

El Al was the hardest hit of the international operators, with seven airliners grounded in Lod and five others in foreign airports. By late afternoon all five planes stranded abroad were back at Lod.

The strikers also permitted two El Al planes to take off after the strike was on — one to Vienna to bring back immigrants and the second loaded with a cargo of fresh fruit, flowers and vegetables. On Wednesday the strikers said they would make exceptions for planes carrying immigrants, for security reasons or emergency. Two U.N. planes were also allowed to leave with mail and food for U.N. forces in Egypt and Lebanon.

Foreign airlines with transit flights scheduled through Lod diverted their planes to Athens of Cyprus.

Domestic flights, with Arkia alone having 20 on schedule yesterday, were completely paralyzed. Eilat and points further south were without newspapers, mail or fresh food, including meat, which is supplied by air.

21 striking engineers fined for court contempt

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twenty-one representatives of the 6,000 striking Communications Ministry engineers were yesterday found guilty of contempt of court.

Chief Judge Menahem Harizy of the Tel Aviv District Labour Court fined them IL200 each for failing to comply with his order of Tuesday, directing them to return to their jobs and to instruct their fellow workers to do likewise.

The fine will be increased IL100 for each additional day they continue to defy the order (IL200 on the second day, IL300 on the third, and so on). However, if the strike ends by 10 this morning, the fines will be cancelled.

Attorney Yehuda Karml, representing the strikers, was granted permission to appeal the fine.

Copenhagen L-bomb hurts Palestinian

COPENHAGEN. — A letter bomb exploded in an apartment in a Copenhagen suburb yesterday, seriously injuring a Palestinian. Two other persons escaped with light injuries and shock.

The Palestinian is Amad Awadallah, 33, who holds a Jordanian passport. The explosion ripped through the apartment in suburban Ladsø. The other two occupants are Mrs. Foul Brin, whose husband owns the apartment, and her teenage son. They were hurt by flying debris.

The bomb, apparently mailed from Beirut, caused extensive damage, police said. It was the first bomb reported in Denmark although the postal service has been on the alert for the last three weeks after the authorities in Israel intercepted three letter bombs addressed to Jews and Israelis in Copenhagen.

Awadallah was taken to a nearby hospital and reported in satisfactory condition after an operation. But a hospital spokesman said later that one of his hands may have to be amputated.

Neighbours said Awadallah had arrived in Denmark a couple of years ago and was known as a sympathizer of Palestinian terrorist movement although not an active member himself.

Last night a second suspected letter bomb turned up in Copenhagen and was handed over to

Dublin may call election over I.R.A.

DUBLIN. — The Government indicated yesterday that it would dissolve Parliament and call for new elections unless its bill to crack down on the Irish Republican Army won approval.

The message came in a speech to the Dail by Labour Minister Joseph Brennan, who said, "either you pass this legislation now or the people will tell us what they want." He spoke as Parliament extended the second day of debate on the bill for five hours amid signs that the crucial vote might be delayed until today.

Most observers are convinced that if Prime Minister Jack Lynch goes to the polls he will win a resounding vote of support for his bid to crush the I.R.A.

Mr. Lynch has a precarious majority of one in the Dail, on a controversial bill giving him sweeping powers to jail I.R.A. men. And the combined vote of the two major opposition parties — Fine Gael and Labour — and independent former members of the ruling Fianna Fail seemed enough to defeat the Government when the issue comes to a vote.

SILENCE AT LOD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the few sounds which broke the unusual quiet at Lod Airport last night was the Hanukkah blessing pronounced by the airport's kosher supervisor as he lit the first candle. During the day, security officials took advantage of the nearly deserted terminal to carry out practice emergency drills.

Ground stewardesses sat around in small groups knitting and gossiping.

Syria reopens Jordan border

BEIRUT (AP). — Syria decided yesterday to reopen its border with Jordan, a Syrian Government spokesman announced. In a statement broadcast over Damascus Radio, the spokesman said the border, closed since July 1971, would be reopened today. In a separate announcement the Syrian Civil Aviation Administration said that Syrian airspace was also being reopened to Jordanian air traffic.

Syria closed its border and airspace to Jordanian flights to protest the Jordanian Army crackdown on the terrorists. The spokesman made no reference to the resumption of diplomatic relations.

Rogers stays on

WASHINGTON. — President Richard Nixon has decided to keep Secretary of State William Rogers in his second term, but has reshuffled several top positions at the Department, the White House announced yesterday. The President's one-time law professor, Kenneth Rush, will become the No. 2 man at the State Department.

Mr. Rogers is the first cabinet member publicly re-appointed for a second term, although White House sources said Richard Kleindienst also will continue as Attorney-General.

The man appointed to take the No. 3 post at the Department is William Porter who succeeds Alexis Johnson as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs. Mr. Porter, an expert on Middle East and Arab affairs, is currently the chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Cairo suffers setback at U.N. Assembly

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt has apparently backed down from its demand for U.N. sanctions against Israel following Cairo's failure yesterday to rally a majority on the Middle East issue being debated the U.N. General Assembly.

In a dispatch from New York, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency (MEMNA) said that the Cairo delegation to the U.N. was last night seeking support for a resolution expressing "regret at Israel's failure to comply with U.N. resolutions on the Middle East."

MEMNA said that European countries and China were expected to support the new resolution together with 30 African and non-aligned states. The resolution is said to reassert the inadmissibility of acquiring territory by force. The resolution was to be submitted to the General Assembly by late last night, according to MEMNA.

The agency added that the General Assembly was to be asked to recommend that Security Council Resolution 242 be implemented by calling for "an immediate Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory."

The new resolution was a much diluted version of the original Egyptian draft which demanded economic and military sanctions

U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam frozen

SAIGON. — The U.S. yesterday froze further troop withdrawals from Vietnam pending the outcome of the secret negotiations in Paris scheduled to resume on Monday, U.S. sources disclosed.

In Paris, North Vietnam's representative said yesterday that the secret talks had ended in deadlock. The U.S. Military Command said it had received no orders from Washington for further troop cuts after reaching a December 1 ceiling of 27,000 ordered by President Richard Nixon last August.

The Command declined comment beyond that, but other Saigon sources said Washington had ordered a freeze.

In Paris, the North Vietnamese said for the first time yesterday that the peace negotiations are deadlocked.

Alignment backs Bar-Lev bill

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment Economic Committee last night endorsed Commerce Minister Bar-Lev's revised price control bill, after overriding strong Histadrut opposition led by Mr. Ben-Aharon.

It is understood that Mr. Bar-Lev will table the bill in the Cabinet on Sunday and that it will be submitted to the Knesset next week. (See Bar-Lev, Page 3, Col. 5)

THIRD SET OF QUADS IN 10 DAYS

HEBION LEZION. — Israel got its third set of quadruplets in 10 days when three boys and a girl were born yesterday at Assaf Harode Hospital to Mrs. Faina Bronstein, 26, of Lod.

Mrs. Bronstein, who gave birth at the end of the eighth month, received hormone treatment. The babies weighed about two kilos each at birth. The father, Yosef Bronstein, 31, is a metal worker at the Israel Aircraft Industries.

Quadruplets were born 10 days ago to Mrs. Sol Ohayon of Ramle and to Mrs. Mary Kaban of Haifa. (Him)

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In tense vote I.L.P. agrees to give Goren a chance

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter. In a disorderly session, which once almost included fistfights, the Independent Liberal Party convention last night voted to give Chief Rabbi Goren a period of grace to find a solution for the problems of couples now forbidden to marry by the rabbinate.

stom of protest, called for allowing Rabbi Goren to have a free hand in settling all problems of the halachah as he, and other religious leaders, saw fit. This attracted only 22 supporters.

that "even if Rabbi Goren solves the marriage problem, there are still plenty of others left, like divorce," a near riot broke out.

Several men jumped up and blocked her path to the platform and her escorts tried to force their way past by force. When Dr. Noah Kaplinsky, chairman of the session, restored order, the proposal was voted and attracted 90 votes.

The Moshe Kol-Gideon Hausner proposal, giving Rabbi Goren a period of grace to solve the problem "during which his activities would be carefully examined" was also voted. It received 240 ballots less than a majority of the 691 delegates at the convention.

The last proposal, called for immediate tabling in the Knesset of a bill allowing civil marriages for couples now refused this right by the rabbinate. Only 132 delegates (including the dean of the party, Pinhas Rosen) supported it.

'Justice was the issue'

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporter. Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren told one thousand applauding school pupils in Jerusalem yesterday that he would have freed the Langer brother and sister of the ban of mamzerim even if this had not been in the State's interests.

lates." Rabbi Goren pulled up questioners who referred to the Langers as "the mamzerim." "I call Heaven and Earth to witness that the ruling is not 99.9 per cent true — it is 100 per cent true. I don't want to hear the word 'mamzerim' applied to the Langers again."

Rabbi Goren met the school pupils in twelfth graders in Jerusalem high schools, both religious and secular, in a Hanukka eve question-and-answer session at Hechal Shlomo.

Rabbi Goren said that his stand in the Langer case had in fact prejudiced his chances in the Chief Rabbinate election. Were it not for his criticism of other rabbis over the Langer case he would have been elected virtually unanimously.

Who had he not published the judgment? "For whom? Who should review it?" the Chief Rabbi replied. "Those who burnt the image of Rabbi Kook and sent him to his grave!! Politicians!!" Rabbi Goren said that all the curses and threats currently being hurled against him were hurled against Rabbi Kook when he was Chief Rabbi — by the same circles. He declared that neither curses nor threats would deter him from pursuing the programme he had set himself, regarding that he had served in the Defence Forces for 23 years and survived situations fraught with the gravest danger.

The Chief Rabbi said he had never felt "so free to act in the realm of Halachah" as he did at present. Previously, he explained, he was sometimes deterred from acting by the thought that his action might cause a breach with the extremists. Now he cared not. "I will fight on... even if, God forbid, I stand alone... I will not let rabbinic and dayanim be dictated to" (loud applause).

As Rabbi Goren was speaking, the new British Ambassador and Mrs. Bernard Ledwidge, entering a large blue skull-cap, ascended the dais and Rabbi Goren stopped to greet him in English.



Chief Rabbi Goren kindles First Hanukka lamp at the Western Wall yesterday.

Goren lights first candle at Western Wall

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren lit the first light of Hanukka at the Western Wall yesterday and called for an end to hostility "from within."

Shmuel Zeev Kahana, was carried around the walls of Jerusalem's Old City.

Israel's loftiest menorah was lit yesterday at an army post on the snowy heights of the Hermon, signalling the beginning of the festival to the settlements and outposts below. The Hanukka snow extends down to 2,100 metres elevation, and, weather permitting, the mountain will be open for visitors on Sunday as planned.

Apart from the oil menorah kindled by Rabbi Goren, a police officer lit a large gas candelabrum placed on the north side of the Western Wall plaza.

In Tel Aviv, Kikar Malchei Yisrael was lit up by thousands of flaming torches yesterday afternoon as 2,000 elementary school pupils converged on city hall plaza to hold their annual Hanukka first-candle ceremony.

President Zalman Shazar lit the first candle on the Presidential building's roof. The tallest of all was brought to Jerusalem from Modi'in, the birthplace of the Maccabean revolt.

The city's skyline was enhanced by many giant menorot put on public buildings. The tallest of all was the menorah on the roof of the Shalom Tower.

After the ceremony the torch, which had been borne from Modi'in by Mount Zion Committee chairman

Escaped Monkey Defies Police

RAMAT GAN. — Policemen failed yesterday to make friends with a monkey that escaped earlier in the day from the model farm in the national park here.

The monkey had taken to the treetops in the park as soon as it got out of its cage. It spent several happy hours coming down periodically to pick nuts from the policemen offered it, but showed a mouthful of long sharp teeth when it noticed that one of the officers was holding a big sack.

As of last night, the insulted monkey was still up a tree. (Itim)

Income tax officials back at work

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Approximately 3,000 disgruntled Income Tax Department workers are expected back at their desks this morning following a 24-hour warning strike.

They stayed away to protest what they call the Treasury's violation of pledges made in the work agreement signed a few weeks ago by the Civil Service Commission and the Histadrut. This has been denied by the Commission, and the strike has been condemned by the Histadrut as unauthorized.

A spokesman for the workers said yesterday they will continue their sanctions today, which means the pace of work will be slowed down.

Mr. Yosef Baratz, chairman of the workers' national committee, said yesterday the Treasury loss between IL15m. and IL20m. each day the workers stay away from their jobs.

Immigrants join the strike scene

LOD AIRPORT. — Six immigrant families from the Soviet Union arrived at this strike-bound airport early yesterday morning and promptly started a strike of their own. They refused to budge from the airport because the immigration authorities were unable to provide them with flats in the towns of their choice.

Meanwhile, the last of 20 families who had staged an earlier protest were allowing themselves to be persuaded to either accept the housing offered them or go stay temporarily with relatives.

Absorption Ministry officials explained that the demand for choice housing sites exceeds the supply. While there is a flat available for every immigrant somewhere in the country, it is difficult to provide housing in the same towns or neighbourhoods for groups of families who want to stay together. (Itim)

Prototype for U.S.-Israel desalt plant slated for '73

HERZLIYA. — The prototype of a giant desalination plant which is planned to put up in cooperation with the U.S. in Ashdod is expected to be completed in Eilat in 1973. This was announced here yesterday by

Development Minister Haim Gvati. He was speaking at the inauguration of a plant for the assembly of small desalination units based on another system.

The Herzliya plant was put up by the same Government-owned company which will build the Eilat and Ashdod plants — Israel Desalination Engineering (Zarchin Process) Ltd. Mr. Gvati said the prototype in Eilat will desalt some 4,000 cu.m., a day, as compared with regular facilities that produce only four to five hundred cu.m. But the joint Israeli-U.S. plant in Ashdod will (if the Eilat plant proves successful) produce 44,000 cu.m. per day, he said.

(The U.S. and Israel signed a \$32m. desalination agreement at the beginning of November.)

The Ashdod-Eilat plants will be based on a multiple-effect distillation method, developed by the Israeli company in its search for more economical methods than the Zarchin vacuum freezing process. But Mr. Zarchin, who was present at yesterday's ceremony, has contributed indirectly to the new vapour compression process, since it employs a compressor which he helped develop. (Itim)

Court explains decision on Keinan play

The High Court of Justice said yesterday that while a playwright could employ "hysteria" for social criticism, he could do so at the cost of other persons' religious feelings.

The judges were giving their reasons for the November 9 ruling upholding the Theatre Censorship Board's ban on Amos Keinan's play "Friends Tell About Jesus."

The Board had banned the play on the grounds that it was offensive both to the local Christian community and to religious people in general. At the time they upheld the ban, High Court Justices Moshe Landau, Elyahu Mann and Moshe Elon said they would explain their reasons at a later date. Among the passages they cited yesterday as offensive was one in which the Virgin Mary is described as a prostitute. The passage runs:

She: "I'm ready to sacrifice my life for you, you who are avenging your misdeeds on me."

He: "Now go out into the street and get to work, mother."

She: "For you, my own flesh and blood, I'll sell myself in every courtyard, in every stairwell."

The judges declared that such material "testifies to unparalleled emotional stupidity and coarseness."

But they emphasized that the coarseness alone was not grounds for banning the play, and that the decisive factor was the insult the work offered to the Christian faith.

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Swedish twins gave blood that saved J'lem woman



The Larssen twins accept gift from Mrs. Ada Toboul of Jerusalem whose life they helped save by donating blood. (Bahamim Yisraeli)

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Larssen twins from Skellefteu in northern Sweden were in Jerusalem yesterday to accept the thanks of an Israeli mother, whose life they saved through a blood donation.

Allan and Stefan Larssen, 24, and Mrs. Ada Toboul, 37, share a very rare blood type known as "P" (Tja). The international blood centre in London knows of only 50 people in the world with this type. When one of them needs a transfusion an alert physician can contact the centre and blood is air-speeded to the patient.

This is what happened to Mrs. Toboul three weeks ago. Admitted to Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital for urgent abdominal surgery, doctors found they could not go ahead unless they had a supply of her rare blood. Her body would reject any other type and without the operation she might not live. A call to London solved the problem.

The Larssen boys learned of their rare blood type some years ago, when a doctor treated their younger sister for high blood pressure. This is the second time they gave their blood; in 1970 they helped save the life of a patient in Amsterdam.

On their first trip outside Sweden, Allan and Stefan came here at the initiative of Miss Monica Johansen of Sweden's Saxon Veckotidning magazine. They will tour the country for a week as guest of the Foreign Ministry and Shaare Zedek Hospital. The twins have served in the Swedish army, but are exempt from reserve duty for life because of their blood type.

At a ceremony at Shaare Zedek Hospital yesterday Mrs. Toboul handed her benefactors a small gift and invited them for dinner in her Musrara home on Sunday.

Hospital Director Prof. David Maier presented the guests with a Hanukka candelabrum and told them that "in a way you are Macabees."

From now on Mrs. Toboul will contribute to the Shaare Zedek blood bank every six months. This is a precaution for herself, but she also likes the idea that her blood when a doctor treated their younger

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of the ad hoc group, dissolved the latter after the Government's representatives either failed to appear altogether at the last two crucial meetings or sent only two of their six delegates.

The Central Committee, however, yesterday called on all strikers to go back to work immediately "to safeguard their own interests." But Mr. Ben-Aharon, in issuing the appeal, said he felt he was "personally slighted" when the Government representatives failed to appear last Tuesday at the scheduled meeting of the ad hoc committee with the civil aviation employees to discuss their demands. It was his personal promise of Histadrut intervention to the aviation workers a month ago that held them back from striking then.

Mr. Ben-Aharon declared the workers were justified in demanding special remuneration for duties not covered in the general agreement with the Civil Service Commission. But he added that they were wrong to strike.

Mapam's representative in the Central Committee, Aharon Eirak, insisted the committee should not condemn the strike in any manner. Asher Yadin, the outgoing secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, suggested following the American example of fixing a legal ceiling for wages in 1972/73. Yeruham Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, said the Central Committee should have discussed the issue before the strike took place.

Prime Minister Meir was guest last night of the forum for reviewing current problems in civil aviation under the patronage of Transport Minister Peres. The forum presented the premiere of the documentary film "This is How the Wings were Spread: the History of Hebrew Aviation."

Advertisers cancel radio contracts over high rates

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Two-thirds of the member firms of the Advertisers Association have cancelled their contracts with Israel Radio in protest at the latest increase of 20 per cent in advertising rates. The cancellations and the new rates take effect today.

The cancellations, which affect 102 firms, came after the heads of the broadcasting services and Finance Ministry refused to meet with the advertisers to discuss the price hike. The Association says that since May 1, 1971, there have been three price increases totalling 66 per cent.

The new rate for a 30-second spot advertisement during slack listening hours is IL132 and rises to IL240 for a 30-second spot during peak hours.

A spokesman for the advertisers said most of the 102 firms cannot make up the additional advertising fees by raising prices because of the price control regulations.

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Bar-Lev discloses cuts in import duties

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
 TEL AVIV. — Substantial cuts in import duties will come into force January 1, Minister of Commerce Haim Bar-Lev disclosed at a press conference here yesterday.

The cuts will be the first stage in a four-year programme to reduce customs designed to bring the effective exchange rate for imported manufactured goods to IL5.50 by the beginning of 1976. This target rate is based on the assumption that the official exchange rate of our currency (including the 20 per cent import levy) will remain at IL5.04 per dollar, and will amount to a tariff protection of 17.5 per cent, a fraction of the tariffs now applied to most imports.

The reduction, due to take place shortly, will amount to one-third of the difference between the current tariff rate and the target rate. Thus duties of 30 per cent will be reduced to 20, and 40 per cent to 32 (apart from the flat levy). The remaining two-thirds of the difference will be removed by equal cuts on January 1st of each following year.

The cuts will not apply to motor vehicles. The tariff on vehicles will be phased out over a longer period, and the target exchange rate will be IL7 per dollar.

Mr. Bar-Lev confirmed that a new price control law will be tabled shortly to replace the present emergency regulations. Firms of substantial size — probably those with an annual turnover of IL10m. — will have to give a 30-day advance notice of intended price rises. The competent authorities will have the right to veto the rise.

A list of 128 items deemed essential has been prepared by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and agreed to by the Histadrut, for which price freezing orders will be issued on January 1st.

The present price controls apply only to producers, importers and wholesalers. The new orders will apply as well to food retailers.

Mr. Bar-Lev stressed that complete abolition of price control was not advisable under prevailing circumstances. He said he never suggested such a step, and that he had been misunderstood or misquoted on this point by critics.

But he also said that comprehensive price control was impractical, and that in many cases it worked to the disadvantage of consumers, because producers considered the controlled price a minimum to which they were entitled, though a lower price could be achieved by actual competition.

He cited the case of the controlled shoe industry which raised prices by an average of 12.5 per cent between June and September, although the higher cost of imported leather would have entitled it to a 20 per cent price hike. Similarly, canners would have been entitled to a 20 per cent price rise, but when control was abolished prices advanced by only 5 per cent.

Price control must also take wage hikes into account. Mr. Bar-Lev stressed. With an average profit margin of less than 6 per cent, industry cannot be expected to absorb wage increase of the size contracted this year. Price control can prevent a price rise for a short while, but not for long, because producers can either dodge the controls by changing brands and reducing the quantity and quality of their products sold, or by refusing to produce unprofitable items.



BALAGAN. — The dangerously confusing situation on Jerusalem's Behov Yirmiyahu in Bomeza. Traffic signs do not clearly show that the new north lane (left) is not yet open, with the result that vehicles converge on each other in ways not suspected in traffic manuals. (Mike Goldberg)

Attorney-General reports Dayan didn't break law in selling antiquities

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Defence Minister Moshe Dayan did not violate the Antiquities Law in selling objects from his private archaeological collection that were later sold abroad, the Attorney-General has found.

The Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Yigal Alon — who is responsible for the Government Antiquities Department — had asked the Attorney-General to investigate charges by Tel Aviv lawyer Mordechai Wirshovsky that Mr. Dayan was exporting antiquities for sale without a license.

According to Attorney-General Meir Shamgar's report, made public yesterday, Mr. Dayan sold the items locally. The company which shipped them abroad — Maskit — had a licence to export. The articles were sold in New York by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.

The Attorney-General found that neither Mr. Dayan nor the Cultural Foundation had engaged in the export of antiquities. The report says that Mr. Dayan occasionally sold items from his collection to finance new purchases. Buyers sometimes asked Mr. Dayan to put his signature on objects they were purchasing.

Some of these sales were made to Maskit, a former Government company that passed into private hands in 1970. Licensed to deal in antiquities, Maskit always bought directly from Mr. Dayan and at no time acted as his agent, the report says.

Other sales were made to a former Maskit employee, who has been working for the Foundation in New York for several years, and who would buy them from Mr. Dayan during visits here. In one case, an

At party executive session Alignment row over Mapam insults of Dayan

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — The Alignment Executive session yesterday flared up into a row over insulting remarks by Mapam members about Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

The meeting was convened to clarify Alignment social and economic policies. However, Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat M.K. raised the issue of Mapam members' references to the Defence Minister. He said that at Wednesday's meeting of the Alignment, "what kind of a speaker had dismissed Mr. Dayan's work in the territories referring to him as 'the colonial king of the territories'." He demanded that Mapam leaders either deny or dissociate themselves from such remarks.

At this, Prime Minister Golda Meir intervened and reprimanded Mapam, saying, "what kind of a partnership is this? It is an unacceptable treatment of a Labour Party leader."

Ms. Meir said she could expect such talk from a Rakah leader like Tewfik Toubi but not from someone in the Alignment.

Mapam Secretary-General Meir Ya'ari would not dissociate himself from this particular remark, only saying that the discussion at his

Herut votes
 TEL AVIV. — Members of the large urban branches of Herut went to the polls yesterday. Some 1,000 members only polled in places like Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Jerusalem, as the list of delegates to the forthcoming party convention were pre-arranged in other branches by agreement, without any need for elections.

A TOE MANUFACTURER from Holon, Gideon Kraus, was fined IL22,000 and sentenced to three months in jail by the Tel Aviv District Court, for evading income tax by failing to report the bulk of his income during 1967 and 1968. The fine is to be paid in monthly instalments of IL1,000.

Train tickets go up today

HAIFA. — Railway tickets go up by an average of 18 per cent starting today. On the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv line the fare will now be IL3.15, a rise of 50 agorot. The Jerusalem-Haifa run will be IL6.15, (85 agorot more); Tel Aviv-Haifa, IL4.10 (65 agorot).

The Railways management spokesman said yesterday that despite the increases rail travel will still be cheaper than buses. Soldiers will get free tickets, reservists and children between 4 and 10 will be able to travel at half fare and students at a 25 per cent discount.

Reduced fares for ten trips between Monday and Thursday will also continue.

Shipyard workers appeal labour court strike ban

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA. — The Israel Shipyards workers committee are appealing Tuesday's ruling by the local labour court that they cannot strike the shipyard without Histadrut approval.

The committee told reporters they were petitioning workers committees throughout the country against the ruling. They said they would resign if the National Labour Court rejects their appeal.

The shipyard men, who are demanding a "shipyard bonus" for the "extraordinary hard work" in the yard, sent the management a strike notice on November 5, although they were unable to get the backing of the Haifa Labour Council for their demands. The management took the case to the Haifa Labour Court, which on Tuesday ruled that the workers' committee could not act without the approval of the "representative union" that had signed their contract for them — that is the Histadrut.

Merchant seamen begin meetings

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA. — Representatives of the officers and ratings of the merchant fleet yesterday opened their annual meetings separately, following Wednesday's split in the seamen's union.

The officers' delegates met at the Seamen's Centre and the ratings' representatives gathered at the Seamen's Club.

The meetings are expected to last for a week. They will work out wage policies for negotiations with the shipping companies on new 1973/74 labour contracts.

The officers will reportedly demand pay equal to that received by Eil Al pilots and air crews.

Soldier held in shooting of friend

HAIFA. — An 18-year-old soldier was detained by the police here yesterday when two bullets from his gun wounded a friend.

The victim, Ya'acov Wisner, 17, of Upper Nazareth, was taken to Arza Hospital. The soldier, who was home on leave, said the gun fired accidentally. (ITN)

TOY FUND TOPS IL22,000

Yesterday The Jerusalem Post's Toy Fund mailbag brought in IL22,220, bringing the total so far to IL22,449.90. The first cheque, of IL72, came from the children Emanuel in Newton Centre, Mass.

Also in the mailbag was the first cheque for this year from our old friend Dr. Jordan Hale, who sent \$28 from the Belmont Jewish Community Centre. "By now the Fund has become an annual event of our synagogue, and members ask me when I will be sending out the Toy Fund letters," Dr. Hale writes. Another cheque will be on the way next week, he reports.

When Michal Shinitz, of Jerusalem, brought in her savings — IL12,70 —

THREE HELD IN BUS ARSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 An Egged bus parked in the Beit Yisrael quarter of Jerusalem was destroyed by arson early yesterday. Police have arrested three persons in connection with the incident but said they had not yet determined the motive. Firemen summoned to the scene were unable to prevent the gutting of the bus.

- IL18 — M. Kirsh & Dr. Rosenthal, Paris.
- IL189 — Hilda Levy, Bapat Hadar, instead of birthday presents to children who have everything.
- IL25 — In memory of Prof. Dr. Ernst Lyon — from his five grandchildren Sandy, Andrew, Rubie, Shud and Yered, on the fifth year of his death.
- IL5 — From Dana Sacks (7 months old), Woodland Hills, California, for Grandma Debby's speedy recovery.
- IL28 — The Slivov Family, Elit, Wolf & Greenberg, Netanya, Meir and Ann Drucker, Jerusalem, N.N. — in loving memory of Dr. Walter May and Dr. Hannah May-Brutkus. In memory of Dr. Rudich; Anonymous; Haifa.
- IL18 — In loving memory of my late dear mother, the best and best wishes for a happy and joyous Hanukka to Mr. Julius and Miss Flora Sack of New York and to Yisrael, Bernice, Tali and Malkah Tepper of Elit. In loving memory of Bender and Fannie (Wife) Saturday for their children in Kfar Sorek and Los Angeles. Bernkopf.
- IL15 — Dr. Gloria Lotan; E & A Hildesheimer, in honour of their 15 grandchildren, Raisa Naomi and Miri Wolfenthal; Jerusalem. Mrs. Esther Solt in honour of my great-grandson Oran who is 2 years old, my grandchildren Yoel, Sarah, Adar, Andra, Kibbutz Ben Dor, Laila Lynn, David of Phoenix, Arizona.

- IL10 — A. St. M. in memory of her son Chanan Stern Kochba who gave his life 25 years ago for our homeland, Dr. Shmuel Zelig, Tel Aviv.
- IL18 — Gerald and Lydia Tauber, Cleveland, Ohio.
- IL15 — Jayne and Jud Kane, Tucson, Arizona in honour of our three children Matthew, Jeffrey and Sally.
- IL14 — In loving memory of Robert "Blackie" on his first birthday, Dr. H.R.; Jerusalem, N.N., Haifa.
- IL28 — Elmore Jewish Center, Elmont, N.Y.
- IL73 — Students of the Rabbi Albert I. Gordon Religious School of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.
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Suspect parcels found harmless

TEL AVIV. — Parcels addressed to Israeli Cabinet Ministers and other personalities were intercepted here yesterday, suspected of being booby-trapped, and were later found to contain cosmetic kits.

The 29 parcels, sent by a commercial bank in Frankfurt, West Germany, were apparently intended as Christmas gifts, police said.

Some of the names on the address labels were: Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir; Minister of Transport and Communications Shimon Peres; (Ain) Mr. Meir Amit; Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and the German Ambassador in Israel, Jesco von Puttkamer.

The parcels aroused the suspicion of a sorting clerk at the Tel Aviv Post Office because of their similarity — they all weighed about 11 ounces and measured eight by 16 inches — and the names of the addressees.

Police experts who checked the parcels found leather bags containing a tin of cosmetic cream.

Mr. Amram Shapira, the Ministry of Communications chief security officer, told The Post last night that many Israelis will be receiving gift packages from abroad during the approaching holiday season. He warned the public to check and see whether the sender of the letter package was known to them.

"Any mail that looks suspicious should be taken to the nearest police station unopened, he said.

Jerusalem not alarmed over Niger statement

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
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EAT-NITZAV YERUDA BONEH

Commander of the Northern District Police, handed over, after 37 years of service in the security forces, to his successor Yisroel Shimon Eshad, former commander of the Border Police, at a ceremony in Nazareth yesterday.

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Dr. Robert Aron-Brunetiere
Closing Remarks:
Prof. Albert B. Sabia

Brezhnev sees hope for troop reduction
BUDAPEST (Reuter). — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said yesterday that Russia hopes for a constructive solution of the problem of troop reductions in Europe, given all-sided goodwill.
He said discussions on troops cuts were a "natural consequence of the general political development on our continent," and that the Communist nations, consulting with each other, "approach this question with seriousness and responsibility."
Mr. Brezhnev spoke at a workers' rally in Budapest after discussing European security problems with Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar.
The Russian leader gave no indication whether the Communist Warsaw Pact was ready to accept a Western call for preliminary East-West talks on troop reductions to start on January 3.
But diplomats said the general tenor of his remarks seemed to suggest that the Kremlin was ready to take part.
"By improving the political atmosphere in Europe, it has become possible to begin solving such an important task as the reduction of armed forces and armaments in Europe," Mr. Brezhnev declared.
"Not so long ago it would have been unrealistic even to discuss such a problem, let alone to solve it," he added.

China will again veto Bangladesh
UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — China last night served notice it will continue to veto U.N. membership for Bangladesh while Pakistani prisoners captured during last year's war on the sub-continent remain behind barbed wire.
Huang Hua, China's permanent representative, was addressing the General Assembly after it adopted two resolutions by consensus during speedy U.N. membership for the new state but linking this to the freeing of the prisoners.
The delegate of China which last August vetoed Bangladesh's application in the Security Council, said: "We are not fundamentally opposed to the admission of Bangladesh to the U.N. China has always cherished profound friendly sentiments for the people of East Bengal."
"However, China cannot agree to the admission of Bangladesh under the present circumstances — that is, before the important U.N. resolutions are implemented by the parties concerned."
He said: "Only when the relevant Security Council resolution is implemented and the illegally detained Pakistani prisoners and civilians are released and repatriated will it be possible to consider the admission of Bangladesh into the United Nations."

Lansky again hospitalized
LAS VEGAS, Nevada (UPI). — Meyer Lansky, reputed financial mastermind of U.S. organized crime, has been hospitalized again in Miami, Lansky's lawyer told a federal judge Wednesday.
The judge told the lawyer to report periodically on Lansky's condition, and scheduled Lansky's trial for February 5.
Lansky, who was ordered out of Israel and could find no other country to give him refuge, faces charges in connection with alleged hidden underworld ownership of a casino here and of "skimming" of the gaming take to hide it from tax authorities.

Troops from Vietnam
(Continued from page one)
talking," he said. "Those who are talking don't know."
Mr. Porter gave the North Vietnamese and Vietnamese a pledge that President Nixon would permit no avoidable delay in ending the war. Conference sources took the remark as a direct warning to Saigon not to oppose the results of secret negotiations between White House aide Henry Kissinger and Hanoi.
The Saigon delegate formally reiterated all of South Vietnam's demands and said there could be no peace unless they were accepted.
Hanoi's delegate, Nguyen Minh Vy, said the peace talks ran into deadlock because Washington was demanding basic changes in the draft accord agreed last month. He served notice Hanoi will not accept Saigon's demands and said the agreement must be signed as it stands. Vy's statement was the first authoritative admission that Kissinger's secret talks in Paris with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam had been suspended at an impasse.
In Saigon, South Vietnam's National Security Council met in special session yesterday to consider tough talks in Washington between President Nixon and a Saigon envoy, President Nguyen Van Thieu assembled his top policy-making body one hour after American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam and soon after the President's private secretary, Hoang Duc Nha, returned from Paris.

MOSLEM-COPT CLASHES
Sadat rejected demands for holy city and university
BEIRUT (AP). — Clashes between Egypt's Moslem and minority Christian population earlier this month had their origins in President Sadat's rejection of two major demands by Coptic Pope Shenouda III, a Beirut newspaper said yesterday.
Quoting diplomatic sources, the paper "Le Soir" said Pope Shenouda called for establishment of a Coptic holy city like the Vatican in Alexandria and a Coptic university similar to Al Azhar, Cairo's Moslem university.
Shenouda, who was elected to head the seven million-member church a year ago, is called the "Pope of Alexandria and All Africa."
The religion's founder, St. Mark, is said to have died in the Egyptian port city.
The report said Sadat told Pope Shenouda he had to reject the proposals because they would jeopardize national unity but said he was ready for a dialogue with the religious leader.
Pope Shenouda's demands reportedly had the support of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, whose country has a large Coptic population.
Pope Shenouda also sought more participation by Copts in government positions, including ministries.
The report said Pope Shenouda and his bishops decided to make their demands at least known soon after he was elected because they realize the regime was too fragile for a show of force with the Copts that could have serious internal consequences.
In addition, the Copts thought it would be better to act now rather than waiting for an eventual peace between Egypt and Israel because the regime would then become more stable and less disposed to making concessions, "Le Soir" said.
The report said that soon as Sadat turned down Pope Shenouda's proposals tension between the two men began to mount. It noted that the religious leader's Sunday column in the Government-controlled newspaper "Al Goumhoria" no longer appears and suggested he was "invited" to stop writing.
The paper said these developments led up to the clashes between Copts and Moslems in the Cairo suburb of Khanka two weeks ago when angry Moslems burned homes and shops after the Copts held a service in a place of worship that had been burned out.



13 die in two U.S. fires
Thirteen persons were killed in two fires in Atlanta, Georgia, yesterday and in New Orleans, Louisiana, on Wednesday. Four of them died in New Orleans.
Spectators jammed streets in the heart of New Orleans as the five women leaped from the 15th floor of a burning building. Some were rescued by helicopter. Two who survived the fall had their impact broken by men on a lower roof who linked arms and tried to catch them. They were listed in critical condition with internal injuries.
The fourth victim, a man, was found on the 14th floor, apparently a suffocation victim.
In Atlanta, the fire raged through the seventh floor of a recently opened block of flats for the aged. Nine persons died and most of the 26 injured suffered from smoke inhalation and shock, but some were badly burned. (AP, Reuter)

Japan Air Lines suspends route for safety check
TOKYO (AP). — Japan Air Lines (J.A.L.) will suspend its London-New York-San Francisco flights for the time being, effective December 6, J.A.L. Vice-President Yasumoto Takagi said yesterday.
The statement followed a government instruction that J.A.L. should review its safety measures in operation in view of a J.A.L. DC-8 crash at Moscow's airport that killed 61 persons Tuesday.
J.A.L. officials said the suspension of the four-weekly transatlantic services will give the Japanese airline additional planes for other routes and that will help J.A.L. recheck safety measures more intensively.
J.A.L. has lost three DC-8 jetliners since last summer. A DC-8 crashed and burned near Bombay June 14 and another DC-8 was badly damaged when it overran the runway of an airport near Bombay before Tuesday's crash.
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Lisbon explosion kills five
LISBON (Reuter). — Five workmen were killed and seven injured when four explosions rocked a munitions factory near Lisbon yesterday, hospital sources said.
The blasts occurred in the block manufacturing gunpowder. The concrete building was blown to pieces. Roof tiles and windows of nearby houses were smashed.
Firemen working at the site said a further six workers were unaccounted for.
The factory at the industrial suburb of Bacalameda, 16 kms north of Lisbon, was run by civilians working under contract to the army. The cause of the blasts was not known. At the same factory three men were killed in an explosion seven years ago.
ROME — At least 17 persons, including five children, were killed and more than 80 injured early yesterday in an explosion which wrecked a nine-floor apartment building in the densely populated Prémestino district west of Rome.
An arms dealer, whose shop was situated in the building, was held for questioning.
Police said they had found fireworks scattered around the building, leading them to believe fireworks used by Romans to celebrate New Year's Eve were manufactured in the arms shop or in a clandestine workshop in the building.
The blast of the apartment block threw the working-class suburb of 600,000 into darkness and chaos.
A senior fire brigade official, who earlier rescued a woman with both legs blown off, told reporters that there might have been a powder magazine inside the gunshop for making Christmas fireworks.
Train and trolleybus services were halted, and huge traffic jams built up in the area as police diverted traffic. Dozens of wrecked cars lay on the streets, some of them upside down and all covered with a thick layer of grey dust.
There was a vast pile of rubble at the foot of the building littered with nightdresses, shoes, milk cartons and other household objects — and a broken doll.
In an entire sitting-room had been transported into the street, including items of furniture. The contents of a row of shattered ground-floor shops — including cameras, hardware, and shoes — were strewn about the area. (Reuter, AP)

Thai truck race leaves 24 dead
BANGKOK (UPI). — A race between two heavy trucks 300m a twisting mountain road ended in disaster yesterday when a truck smashed into a crowded bus. Police said 24 died and 31 were injured.
A police spokesman said the crash occurred about 160 kms. northeast of Bangkok when the truck, carrying a load of rocks, tore into the bus, ripped open a row of seats and threw passengers along the highway.
Among the victims, police said, were five children. Police said the truck driver, Viraj Lovears, was racing with another truck when the bus rounded a curve in the opposite direction. The driver was charged with negligence causing death.

Holland faces tough task in forming new government
THE HAGUE (UPI). — Holland's House when it took office in July leading politicians agreed yesterday it will be a long and arduous task to form a new government after Wednesday's elections which resulted in the biggest shift of the past 25 years.
Party factions held separate caucuses in Parliament yesterday to map their strategies and prepare for consultations with Queen Juliana. In comments to newsmen, most leaders expressed doubts Premier Barend Biesheuvel's old coalition could be restored.
A total of 7,390,843 voters — a record 82.9 per cent of the electorate — shifted Parliament to the left. The Dutch left wing picked up support from 18-to-21-year-olds voting for the first time.
Labour Party leader Joop Den Uyl said restoring the old coalition would be "tantamount to suicide" for the three constitutional parties in the coalition. Den Uyl heads the shadow cabinet of the three-party Progressive bloc which gained four seats in the elections for a total of 48. Their liberal coalition partners, however, progressed from 16 to 22 seats.
Even if Biesheuvel could patch up the rift with BS70, which also lost two seats, the coalition would be based on only 76 seats in the House, the smallest possible majority.

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Beauty queens are brighter this year

By PAUL BACKSHALL LONDON (Reuters). — The girls who will line up for tonight's Miss World contest are more intelligent than their counterparts of a few years ago, according to the organizers of the annual event.



Miss Israel, 17-year-old Hanna Ordon, gets her hair washed in London yesterday during final preparation for today's Miss World Contest. (AP radiophoto)

Amman plan for Jordan Valley takes peace for granted

By JOHN DE ST. JORRE AMMAN (Ofns). — DETAILS of a new economic plan, which will change the face of the Jordan Valley and have wide political implications for the Jordanian Government's relations with Israel and the Palestinians, will be published here shortly.

back. So is the Jordanian Army, but only in token strength and in the role of bulwark rather than destroyer. It mans road blocks, clears mines which still kill the occasional donkey or goat, and helps to grade the dirt roads.

The picture is similar, with one exception. In the southern part of the Jordan Valley, the extension of the Ghor Canal southwards, combined with the Zerga River dam, is one of the major improvements envisaged in the new plan.

Eichmann found first by Argentine agents

LONDON (UPI). — It was the Argentine Secret Service which first tracked down former Nazi Adolf Eichmann and led Israeli Secret Service agents to his hideaway in Buenos Aires, his 'Daily Express' said yesterday.

Five big cities end conference on urban issues

TOKYO (Reuters). — Five of the world's biggest cities yesterday established a permanent timetable of conferences in an effort to solve the crushing environmental and other problems threatening their existence.

Compton Mackenzie, author, dies at 89

LONDON (UPI). — Sir Compton Mackenzie, author of 'Whisky Galore' and a score of other whimsical best-sellers, died at his home in Edinburgh yesterday, his London publisher said. He would have been 90 in January.

West Germany, France raise bank rates

France and West Germany yesterday each raised their bank rates in moves aimed at fighting inflation. The French increase, from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 per cent, makes the French bank rate the highest in western Europe.

Armed guards ordered for all airports in U.S.

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The U.S. Government has decided to order all 531 domestic airports to provide policemen or other armed guards to help identify potential hijackers, the 'New York Times' reported yesterday.

Financial aid prime goal of Allende trip

SANTIAGO (AP). — President Salvador Allende began a two-week trip to Mexico, the United Nations, Moscow and Cuba yesterday with increased Soviet help believed to be one of his prime goals.

Domestic Republic Minister due to visit

The Foreign Minister of the Dominican Republic, Mr. Victor Gomez, is due to visit Israel next month. Arrangements for the visit have not yet been completed, but Mr. Gomez is expected to spend about a week here early in the New Year as the guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Advertisement for Brother sewing machines. Features 'DUTY FREE' offer, 'UNREPEATABLE OFFER!', and 'FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS & DIPLOMATS'. Includes image of a Brother sewing machine and contact information for various agencies.

Teenager held for murdering three in family

CORDELE, Georgia (AP). — An 18-year-old former star basketball player was charged Wednesday with murder in the slayings of his father, sister and grandfather, officials said.

Advertisement for 'TOUR ISRAEL 1972-1973'. Promotes the 'famous Tour Israel Guide' by Evyatar Publishing Co. Ltd. Lists features like new handy format, enlarged maps, and a special introductory price of 11.10.50.

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Advertisement for 'TOUR ISRAEL' guide, mentioning 'SOLE DISTRIBUTOR' and 'AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE'.

Advertisement for 'LOUNGE & DINING ROOMS' by G. PLAN, located at 33 Rehov Ibn Gvirol.

TOP LEADERSHIP OF BRITISH JEWRY ARRIVE TO MARK ISRAEL'S SILVER JUBILEE

200-MEMBER MISSION HERE AT INVITATION OF GOVERNMENT AND JEWISH AGENCY

YOU HAVE REALISED YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES

The fact that you and we are here, that we are alive, that we are building our homeland together, that we are able to fight as a free people for unrestricted Jewish immigration and that there is a place for Jews to come to... all this has happened because both you and we have realised the responsibility that we carry in this generation.

But even that is not enough. The true art is to do things with joy; not as a burden, but something you do joyfully and with satisfaction. In this partnership between the Jews of Israel and of the Diaspora we have done many things together. It has not been easy.



But many things that are easy are not so worthwhile. Establishing and consolidating the Jewish State in our time has not been easy. But it has certainly been worthwhile and the physical and spiritual rewards to all those participating have been great.

In the 25th year of Israel's independence I am therefore especially pleased to welcome you of the British community who have done so much to help make this occasion possible.

GOLDA MEIR
Prime Minister

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT, ISRAEL AMBASSADOR, JPA-UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL LEADERS, CHIEF RABBIS, NOBEL LAUREATE, ARTISTS, AMONG VISITORS

Group to Meet with Prime Minister, Government & Jewish Agency Leaders

The top leadership of the Jewish community and the Appeal in Great Britain, members of Parliament, religious leaders, a Nobel Prize Laureate, a renowned artist, the Israel Ambassador to Great Britain and other noted personalities arrived in Israel last night for a special three day mission, bringing the greetings of British Jewry to Israel and its leaders on the occasion of the State's 25th Anniversary. Among the highlights of the visit will be a festive dinner with Prime Minister Moshe Dayan at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem tomorrow night, and a concluding banquet in the Knesset with Prime Minister Golda Meir on Sunday night.

Today the group will attend a reception at the Israel Museum rendered by Mayor Teddy Kollek on behalf of the Jerusalem Municipality. Tonight the visitors will have dinner with new Olam from Russia and tomorrow they will kindle the Chanukah lights at the residence of the President. Other activities tomorrow will include special services at the newly restored Sephardi Synagogue in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City, followed by a bidush at the Yeshivat Hakotel to be hosted by the Minister of Interior, Dr. Joseph Burg.

One of the Most Important Anglo-Jewish Delegations to Visit Israel

The delegation, comprising some 200 members, is one of the largest and most prestigious to come from England since the establishment of the State. It is led by Mr. Michael Sacher, Chairman of the Joint Palestine Appeal, and includes the Chief Rabbi of England, Immanuel Jakobovits; the Haham Dr. S. Gnon; Nobel Prize Laureate Sir Ernst Chain; Israel Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Michael Comay; Lord Janner; Mr. Edmund de Rothschild; members of the Sief and Sacher families, as well as leading Jewish businessmen and industrialists.

Special Event at Museum

The mission will this morning be present at the opening of a new addition to the Israel Museum, an 18th Century English dining room, presented by Mr. David Berg in memory of his mother Ida. Also present at the ceremony will be the British Ambassador, W.E.B. Ledwidge. The event will take place at the Israel Museum and will be followed by the Mayoral Reception.

The Silver Jubilee Mission will also serve as the occasion to announce the first pledges of the British Jewish community to the forthcoming 1973 JPA campaign on behalf of Israel. The pledges are expected to exceed all previous records and will set the pace for the forthcoming campaign which has set its target at 20% more than last year.

The chances of achieving this goal in Great Britain are good, according to the JPA Executive Vice-Chairman, Michael Barzilay, who points out that the last two JPA Study Missions to Israel, during the past month, increased their pledges to Israel by an average of 100% over the previous years. According to Mr. Ezra Z. Shapiro, World Chairman of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, which is responsible for fund raising on behalf of Israel in 69 countries throughout the world, including Great Britain, the achievement of the above goal in 1973 will certainly inspire other communities to greater efforts and results as well.

MISSION LEADER :
WE ARE HONOURED TO BE HERE

by
Michael M. SACHER
Chairman, JPA

On the eve of the Silver Jubilee Mission to Israel, it gives me great pleasure to convey greetings on behalf of the JPA to the people of Israel, the leaders of the Government and all those associated with this historic visit.

The JPA has been a major instrument, though by no means the only one, through which we in Britain have concentrated our efforts. It was the policy of the founder of

The Next Twenty-Five Years of the JPA A Proud Past — An Important Future

by
Michael BARZILAY
Executive Vice-Chairman JPA

Just as Israel is this year celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary, so the JPA in Britain is proud to have reached that same historic landmark; for the JPA, as it is known throughout the length and breadth of Anglo-Jewry, came into being under that name in 1947. But its roots in fact go back further — to 1944, when the United Palestine Appeal was set up on the initiative of the late Lord Marks, who saw the need for British Jewry to have a united fund-raising machine to help in the resettlement of Jews in their historic homeland. Even before that date, the Keren Hayesod had been operating in Britain from as long ago as 1920, when the organization was first established in London by Weizmann.

British Jewry Dots Israel With Projects

The JPA can look back over the past twenty-five years with no small measure of satisfaction. The network of schools, clinics, libraries, communal centres, homes for the aged and other institutions erected in the names of prominent Anglo-Jewish leaders bear testimony to the role it has played. But the plaques tell only part of the story;

Turning Points In Two Ways
The creation of the State in 1948 provided a tremendous fillip. In that year the total leap to over 12 million — a figure not surpassed until 1963.

Then came that other great turning-point — the Six Day War — when the magnificent sums raised by the JPA and similar appeals in the rest of the world reflected the pride in, and concern of, the Jews for their homeland.

The JPA has always been fortunate in the calibre of its leaders. The first chairman was Aaron Wright, who held office with distinction until he went to settle in Israel in 1949. He was succeeded by J. Edward Sief, who remained at the helm throughout the difficult years of the 1950s, and up to 1965. He handed over to Hyam Morrison and by the time his term as chairman ended in 1968, the entire fund-raising effort for Israel had taken a new and dramatic turn.

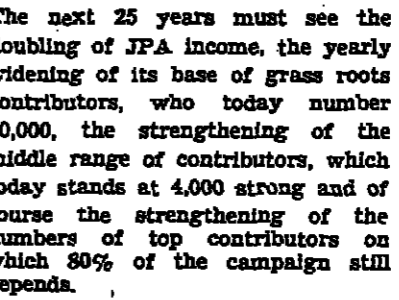
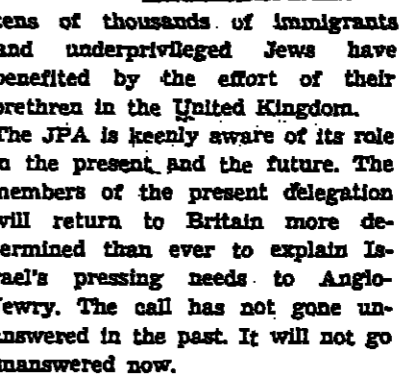
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SHARING THE BURDEN

by
Pinhas SAPIR
Minister of Finance

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome this very special group, representing British Jewry, who have come to celebrate our 25th Anniversary with us, witness our accomplishments and hear about our problems.



You come at a time when our borders are relatively quiet. It has cost us dearly to achieve and maintain this situation, especially in the five years since the Six Day War. While the high costs of defence continue unabated we must, nevertheless, persist in our efforts to solve our social problems and in this way accelerate the trend to close the social gap. For which we have struggled during the past 25 years. We are also faced with the tremendous task of absorbing the increasing number of new immigrants while solving the ever urgent problem of absorbing those immigrants of past years.

These needs demand an enormous investment. It is these problems, the human needs of the people of Israel, which have always formed the basis of your campaigns. The fact that you have steadily increased your campaign results on behalf of the JPA and the Keren Hayesod since the Six Day War is no mean achievement.



A COMMON DESTINY

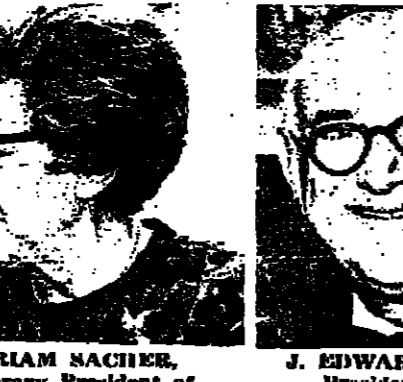
by
Arye L. PINCUS
Chairman, Jewish Agency Executive

On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome this special delegation, which has come to celebrate with us the 25th Anniversary of Israel. Your whole-hearted identification with the people of Israel and your profound concern for our needs make this visit a living expression of British Jewry's solidarity with the com-



mon destiny of Israel and the Jewish people. Together with you we look forward to the great tasks and challenges which lie ahead, particularly the rescue of Soviet Jewry and the rebuilding of their lives in their homeland.

We confront with equal concern the task of rescuing and rehabilitating the persecuted Jewish remnants in Arab lands. From these same Arab lands have come, in previous immigrations, the victims of centuries of oppression and deprivation. We must assure that they and their children will be able to overcome the social and cultural handicaps which history has imposed upon them and to realize their full potential in Israel's society.



BRITISH JEWRY — A STAUNCH PARTICIPANT

by
Ezra Z. SHAPIRO
World Chairman, Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal

I extend most cordial greetings to the Members of the JPA Silver Jubilee Mission.

It is a Jewish trait to use anniversaries as seasons for self-examination, for assessing what has been done in the recent past and what remains to be done in

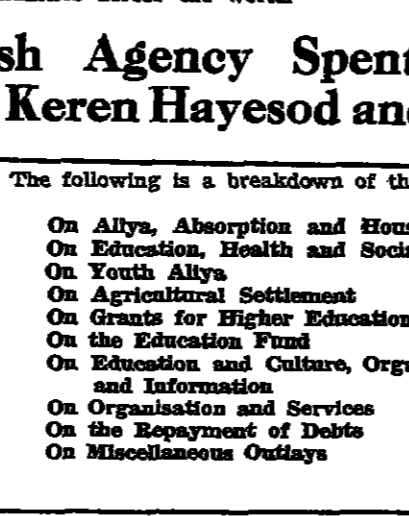


the future and beyond. In essence, what has been achieved in the first 25 years of Israel's renewal is an admixture of the lofty and the mundane, the spiritual and the prosaic.

We have founded towns and villages, established farms, erected houses, schools, hospitals and universities. We have thrown our gates wide open to hundreds of thousands of our people for whom Israel was not only a refuge from persecution but also a place where personal freedom and human dignity might flourish and become the lot of every Jew. We have made Israel strong, to protect what we have built and to deter those who dream of its extinction.

The great Jewish community of the British Isles has been a staunch, direct participant in these endeavours from the very beginning.

We trust that your distinguished Mission will send forth an unmistakable message of confidence, mutual participation and devotion to tasks, not only in British Jewry at large, but also to its sister communities across the world.



this organisation that moneys raised in Britain should, as far as possible, be devoted to the benefit of the people of Israel.

The past 25 years have seen great achievements to this end. We have not only helped Israel to maintain her role as home and sanctuary for thousands of Jewish immigrants from all over the world, but are also helping her solve the problems concerned with the social needs and welfare of her people.

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The following is a breakdown of these expenditures:

Since Establishment of State, Jewish Agency Spent \$3,000,000,000 Contributed by World Jewry Through Keren Hayesod and UJA Campaigns

The Jewish Agency for Israel acts in the name of Diaspora Jewry in Israel, primarily in the fields of immigration, absorption and social welfare. In all its activities it works in close collaboration with the Government of Israel.

Specifically, it organizes aliyah deals with the initial absorption of the immigrants and assists in their economic and social integration, including their settlement on the land. The Jewish Agency also cares for immigrant children and youth, granting them a home and education in its Aliyah institutions until they return to their parents or become self-sufficient.

Since 1948 the Jewish Agency has aided over one and a half million immigrants, and helped establish some 500 agricultural settlements.

	In Million of Dollars
On Aliya, Absorption and Housing	950.5
On Education, Health and Social Welfare	237.8
On Youth Aliya	158.9
On Agricultural Settlement	939.9
On Grants for Higher Education	212.9
On the Education Fund	26.0
On Education and Culture, Organization and Information	238.9
On Organisation and Services	75.9
On the Repayment of Debts	235.9
On Miscellaneous Outlays	7.4
Total	3,086.2

LEADING PERSONALITIES ON SILVER JUBILEE MISSION

ELAINE BLOND, President, Federation of Women Zionists	Prof. Sir ERNST CHAIN, Vice-President British Technion Society	TREVOR CHINN, National Vice-Chairman, JPA	MICHAEL COMAY, Israel Ambassador to the Court of St. James	Sir SAMUEL FISHER, Senior Vice-President Board of Deputies British Jewry
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Bradley Willis, aged 11, is already an accomplished scrambles rider as shown by this picture of him in action at a meeting in his hometown of Albany, Australia recently. (AP)

SPORTS ABROAD



Ajax move ahead in Europe Cup

EUROPEAN Footballer of the year Johan Cruyff scored twice as defending champions Ajax Amsterdam swept into the quarter-finals of the European Cup with a 3-0 victory over CSKA Sofia in the second leg of their second round tie in Amsterdam Wednesday night.

Ajax, winners for the past two years, qualified on a 5-1 aggregate after beating CSKA 3-1 in Bulgaria two weeks ago.

Inter Milan, the crack Italian club who lost to Ajax in last year's final, provided the major shock in Wednesday's UEFA cup third round first-leg matches, when they crashed to a 2-0 defeat against Vitoria Setubal in Portugal.

Duda opened the scoring in the 18th minute and the Bellud netted an own goal to present the Italians with a tough battle for survival when they meet in the return on December 13.

England's Tottenham Hotspur, the holders, have a good chance of reaching the quarter-finals after goals by Martin Chivers and Alan Gilzean gave them a 2-0 win over Yugoslavia's Red Star Belgrade in London, while Liverpool drew 0-0 against Dynamo Berlin in Germany.

U.S. Football

THE unbeaten Miami Dolphins took advantage of six St. Louis mistakes Monday night to score a 31-10 victory over the Cardinals and extend their winning streak to 11 games.

Safety Dick Anderson intercepted Garry Cuozzo's pass off the hands of Walker Gillette at the St. Louis 29 to set up Miami's first touchdown in the opening period. Cornerback Lloyd Humphord ran an intercepted pass 23 yards for Miami's third touchdown with 4 minutes 11 seconds left in the third quarter to ensure the victory.

The Dolphins have already clinched the American Conference East Division title and have secured a spot in the National Football League playoffs.

COHEN'S COMPLAINT

By SHALOM COHEN

IF you stop to think, the great rabbinical flap, which finally enabled two couples to have a decent Jewish wedding, is fraught with paradox. In the balance was a glaring case of personal hardship. About that there was no argument. All were agreed on the personal suffering involved. The reason why this was readily recognized is simple — the sufferers were few. For it is a rule that the degree of personal hardship is in inverse proportion to the number of sufferers. When a hardship is shared by many, everyone gets a little bit, and it pinches less. Yet — and here is the paradox — when the hardship is the lot of only a few, how difficult to find a solution, what mighty efforts are needed, as we have seen.

To offset any misunderstanding — there will be no attempt here to interpret halacha or tell the rabbis their business. There is something unedifying at the sight of outsiders taking a sudden gatecrashing interest in the complexities of halacha. If I stopped to think about it, it was because of a friend.

This friend has a grievance he's been nursing for years. He is a man obsessed, especially when halacha is in the news. He is a Cohen, member of the priestly caste.

As everyone knows, he can't marry a divorcee. In point of fact, he doesn't want to. But it annoys him. What really annoys him is that, as a Cohen, he is hemmed in by prohibition — yet gets none of the perks. Obligation of rank, yes, but none of the gravy that goes with it.

"When was the last time any of us Cohens received a tithe, even the smallest of choice morsels?" he asks.

He says ironically how he can just imagine hordes of dizzy divorcees waiting in ambush to catch a dispossessed fellow of the priestly elite. Dispossessed, but not unfrocked.

The Cohens are on permanent Reserves — unpaid — the tithes now go to *askenim* and expense account officials, so he believes.

This quarrelsome friend cannot be written off as an impractical crank. He's worked it out. The perquisites, the tithes, would be doled out through the income tax or National Insurance. He's made a study of the thing, can quote chapter and verse. Man, he says, cannot live by *kevod* alone, by the honour of titles. "I've asked many learned men about it,



Cohanim, draped in their prayer shawls, recite the daily blessing at the Western Wall—plenty of duties, but where are the perks?

but they just smile, nod and walk away."

Now, all this might seem just a new lobby, a matter of vested interest. But is it not an example of selective observance? Do we not see here confirmation of the rule, unwritten, that where a minority is affected we're up against mission impossible, but when everyone is in the same predicament much is possible.

Take, for example, *shmitta*, the seventh year in the calendar when the land must rest and lie fallow for a year, which happens to be going on right now. Solutions, most subtle, ingenious, and proper, have been found and adopted, allowing our agriculture to flourish and break more world records. The reason is obvious — the widespread habit of eating. Or take the prohibition on interest. If taken literally, the modern economy would grind to a standstill. A solution was found. But, when the needs are of a

few, necessity is the stopmother of invention. If *piquah nefesh* — danger to life permitting the casualty to by-pass prohibitions — could only happen to a few, there would be no such thing. No reverence intended, the weakness in the *namzerim* case was their small number.

Machiavellian argument to champion a particular cause, you might think (you probably being a Levite or plain Jew). But this friend is very proud and sensitive of his heritage, him being a Cohen. He misses his birthright. He burns when he hears of people going to the marriage registrar and, when asked whether they are a Cohen priest, answer, no, or vacillate just to play safe. Wait and see, he says. When the wrong is righted and the perks start to flow, what proofs these same registrars will demand of Cohen claimants? As if there wasn't a simple test. You can tell a Cohen, he has that deprived look.

UNIQUE ROTARIAN: AN OFFICER AND POET

By SHAYLA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

AMONG the Governors of Rotary International, Aluf-Mishne Gershon Rivlin is probably unique in being an officer on active duty. Among his fellow officers he can possibly claim uniqueness in being a poet. He may also be the oldest member of the Israel Defence Forces with an uninterrupted record of active duty since May 1948.

There is no conflict, in Aluf-Mishne Rivlin's eyes, between his profession as soldier and his care for public welfare. Soldiering aims at maintaining the conditions of peace necessary for man to live, think and feel, he holds. This is the tradition of the Hagana, the pre-State underground Jewish self-defence organisation which Gershon Rivlin joined in 1929, when he was 17. He was then a printer's apprentice, and when he had time to spare, also active in the Hasmat Gan Labour Council. In 1939, when war loomed dangerously near, Rivlin was assigned to help Eliazar Galili and Eliezer Livna, two Hagana planners, who formed a unit to devise ways for the survival of the Yehudi in case hostilities reached the Middle East.

One of the initiatives taken by this group was a periodical devoted to military issues, "Ma'arachot" ("Deployments"). The reason given to the British authorities was that many Palestinians had volunteered for the British Army and needed a Hebrew-language journal to acquaint them with the science of war. In fact, it was intended for the growing number of Hagana commanders who had no access to military literature in foreign languages.

Publishing
"Ma'arachot" continues to this day under the editorship of Aluf-Mishne Rivlin. It has grown into a large publishing house which has to its credit many titles on the craft of war, from the Chinese Sun Tzu to Liddell Hart. About a dozen Ma'ara-

hot publications have been written by Rivlin himself, practically all were edited by him. One could hardly find a better expert on the Hagana period than Aluf-Mishne Rivlin, who was the editorial secretary of the recently completed monumental "History of the Hagana." When Freminger came here to film "Exodus," Gershon Rivlin was assigned as his guide.

The urge for public service never left Gershon Rivlin, however absorbing his military preoccupations. Rotary provided him with an outlet, being absolutely non-political. Rotarian Rivlin was a founding member of the Givatayim club 12 months ago. Last year, he was elected District Governor of the 40 clubs in Israel, succeeding Judge Zeltner.

Long before this, however, Rivlin initiated a service which many Rotarians in the area enthusiastically joined. To relieve kibbutz members from guard duty on Saturdays, Rotarians volunteered to spend Friday and Saturday nights making their rounds of kibbutz grounds. It was started during the war of attrition, and continued without interruption for 16 months.

Two big projects have occupied Israel Rotary in the past few years: the supply of artificial kidneys to hospitals, started during the governorship of Abraham Goldwasser; and the provision of modern electronic equipment for emergency treatment of heart attacks, begun under Judge Zeltner.

Now, Governor Rivlin has added a new challenge to Rotarians: to guide new immigrants until they are absorbed socially. The start was given by the Petah Tikva club, and the task has spread to others. Rotarians visit upons and absorption centres, offer to guide the newcomers through their first steps in their new town, and ease their contacts with officialdom. Another plan which Governor Rivlin has is to train children to keep their environment clean. Groups of

children are asked to report to Rotarians they know about, public nuisances they meet, and the Rotarians take it upon themselves to urge the appropriate authorities to remove the offence.

In Rotary, much is achieved through personal contacts. "When I was in the U.S. with other newly-designated Governors, preparing for our job, I met the present Governor of Canadian Rotary, Ray Gibson. Scarcely could I imagine that I would be writing to him soon, asking for help." It happened when Acre Rotary sent to Toronto an Arab boy whose heart ailment can apparently be treated only in the Toronto Children's hospital. "Ray Gibson has written back to say that all clubs in District 707 have made it their duty to help the boy and his mother have as comfortable a stay as possible in Canada."

After Munich

After the Munich massacre, Governor Rivlin wrote to 330 governors in 34 countries, urging them to devote the World Understanding Week which was then due, to elaborate the war-on-fear theme, to work for a better life. The letter was warmly received in many parts of the world from Norway to Tasmania and Taiwan. "We have evidence that some 200,000 Rotarians have seen our appeal. We are often asked by clubs in various parts of the world what could they do to help fight that scourge of the modern world."

The 1,500 members of the Israel Rotary include Jews, Christians, Moslems, and Bahais. It was George Saman, a Christian from Nazareth, who recently led a study group sponsored by Rotary to a town in the U.S. "It was Pesach, and members of the group were split up among Jewish families to attend the seder. George Saman was also invited to a seder. And he proved a great help to the participants in explaining difficult Hebrew passages of the Hagada."

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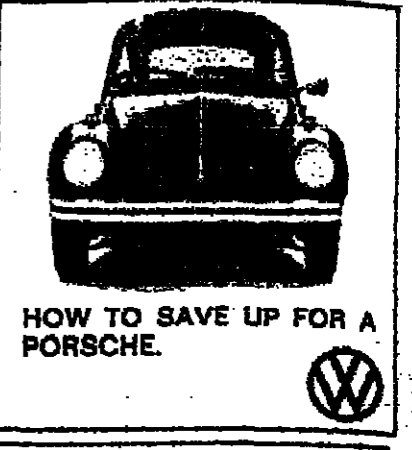
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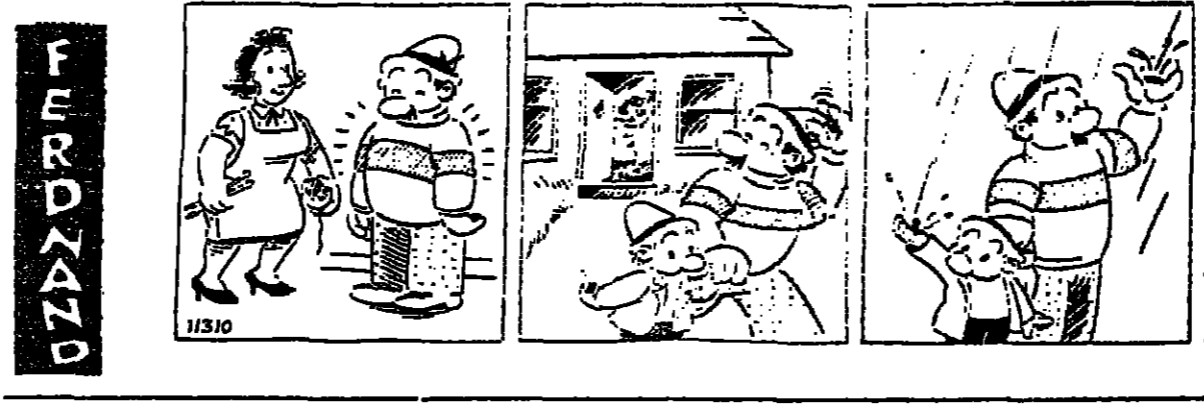
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DARK SHADOW OF STRIKES

UNAUTHORIZED strikes cast a deep shadow on the celebrations which opened yesterday to mark the 52nd anniversary of the Histadrut.

Five thousand technicians imperiled the country's communications system, 3,000 income tax officials caused unbudgeted losses to the Treasury, and 1,000 civil aviation employees locked out all air travel because they want another IL100 a month.

All the strikes were declared by the workers' committees in defiance of the Histadrut Trades Union Department. The civil aviation workers' committee added to the affront by refusing to come to Tel Aviv to discuss the issues with Histadrut leaders, claiming they were busy "supervising the strike."

personnel, the Histadrut fell victim to its own vagueness. The principle of equal wages, increasingly ignored in many trades, was retained in a modified form, mainly in the public services where the employer is the Government, the municipalities or the Jewish Agency.

The present crisis has also revealed the weakness of the Trades Union Department position, advocated especially by Mapam and former Abduh Hadyoda circles, that workers in the same jobs should be able to get more pay if they are employed in companies which can afford it.

The Histadrut finds it difficult at best to restrain the economic demands of government employees for no union leader dares tell a large group of workers that they must remain underpaid compared with others.

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AVIATION STRIKE

Hatzefa (National Religious) insists the Government should take immediate action by all means at its disposal to maintain Israel's air link with the world. The strike of civil aviation workers is viewed by the paper as a siege of the state mounted by the workers.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), saying that encouragement should be offered to every effort made to cancel the strike that would sever Israel's air links with the rest of the world, notes regretfully that "only when workers avail themselves of the strike weapon is any attempt made to hasten dealing with their problems."

Hamaadia (Agudat Yisrael), suggesting that dispatch of the bobby-trapped letter to Rabbi Goren was an act of provocation, declares "an attempt is being made to blow up the incident and make political capital out of it."

Ha'aretz (non-party), referring to the severing of diplomatic relations between Israel and Chad, writes: "It has been proven that African help will not avail us in bringing down the walls of Arab hostility. However, while Israel will have to shore up her political bulwarks in Africa, she should not initiate any reduction in her activity on the front."

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Arab leftists vow to fight Israel

THE click of rifle bolts was heard reverberating across the cease-fire lines this week as Arab leftist parties pledged themselves to take an active part in the Palestinian sabotage movement's fight against Israel's existence.

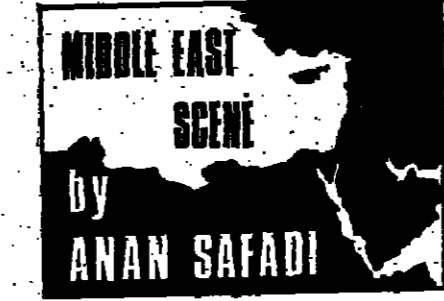
At the end of a three-day "international" conference held in Beirut in the presence of observers from various Communist countries, the parties undertook on Wednesday night to resist any Middle East political settlement "based on consecrating the Zionist entity and recognizing the State of Israel."

The intensified activity of the Arab leftist parties, which convened the Beirut conference, to drum up support for the terrorist movement, coincides with apparently mounting pressure on Cairo and Amman to abandon their acceptance of Middle East political settlements, especially the U.N. Security Council's Resolution 242 of November 1967.

ference. This is hardly surprising, seeing that Egypt is using that resolution in its current diplomatic maneuvering, especially at the U.N., which is now debating the Middle East crisis.

The pressure to abandon political settlements seems, however, to have had some influence on Syria which, despite the fact that she has never accepted Resolution 242 or any other proposal for a settlement, has until recently shown political caution. Lately, she appears to be switching to brinkmanship.

In an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper "Al-Siyassa," the leader of the Syrian-backed Arab sabotage organization, Fuad al-Mohsin, said that Damascus was preparing, in cooperation with the terrorists, to launch a war of attrition against Israel. Indeed, judging from the Syrian stand at the recent conference of Arab Foreign and Defense Ministers in Kuwait, the Syrians can be expected to submit a plan to this effect at the pan-Arab chiefs of staff conference which is to take place in Cairo on December 12.



MIDDLE EAST SCENE BY ANAN SAFADI

to crush any dissension over a possible settlement with Israel, and to thwart the mounting radical trends threatening the stability of the Arab world.

It is strange to see the Middle East situation as it is today being dealt with in what has developed into an annual event at the U.N. General Assembly. The U.N. Middle East debate, based on the focal Resolution 242, has never before seemed so irrelevant. This, for two simple reasons: first, the parties concerned, after four years, still hold to their different interpretations of the resolution; and secondly, Egypt views that resolution as possibly binding on her but not committing the Palestinian sabotage movement which, with Cairo's support, pledges itself to continue its fight against Israel's very existence.

There seems to be a greater need than ever before for an alternative to Resolution 242, but this is unlikely to be found except within a new, negotiated framework which would eventually include all the basic issues. These appear to centre on four principles: a) Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a sovereign state, followed by an Israeli pledge to withdraw from territories occupied in the 1967 war.

The establishment of internationally recognized Israel borders which would eventually determine adjustments in the present frontiers. The solution of the problem of the Palestinian refugees through their resettlement in the Arab countries, with the emphasis on Jordan where they are likely to prefer to join their own community in building a new future. Peace agreements guaranteeing Israeli-Arab co-existence and lasting tranquillity.

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U.S. blacks no longer 'sing with one voice'

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter "Blacks in the U.S. are beginning to talk and act as an ethnic group. This process of ethnic-genesis is a direct outcome of the Black Power movement. However, blacks will increasingly turn away from that movement and, instead of Black Power, will start playing the game of bloc power at local and state levels, rather than at the federal level."

This was stated by Professor Peter I. Rose, a specialist on ethnic and race relations, in a discussion yesterday on "Race relations in the U.S. and the recent elections," at the U.S. Cultural Centre in Jerusalem. Prof. Rose is chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Smith College, Northampton. He gave several lectures here at the end of an 11-week speaking tour which included Japan, Korea, Hongkong and Australia.

Creating heroes

U.S. blacks are now falling about finding — or creating — their heroes and history, Prof. Rose said. Afro hairdos and Africa-style clothing are already on their way out. The new stress is on the black contribution in America, which is largely neglected except for slavery, he said. On campuses one can see a new divergence among black students. They no longer "sing with one voice," as they are becoming stronger enough for fragmentation to begin.

Although their middle class is expanding rapidly, blacks are still a long way from being able to do without the "welfare colonialism," which breeds dependence and defeatism, Prof. Rose said.

Following the example of the blacks, other ethnic groups now speak of "blackness" and defensively strengthen their own ties, he said.

Prof. Rose thinks the ethnic voters who deserted the Democratic Party in the recent elections will eventually return to the fold. "A politically more astute man than McGovern — say Ted Kennedy — might have held these groups for his party," he said.

In general, the U.S. has calmed down in the area of minority relations since the clashes of the 1960s and the changes brought about by the 1964 Civil Rights Legislation, Prof. Rose said.

Readers' letters

JORDAN TV PROGRAMMES

Table with columns for days of the week (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) and corresponding TV programs like Virginia, Karan, Arabic Talk, etc.

The times are only approximate as some features link up with Channel 3 and there may be a slight delay waiting for end of Channel 3 productions. I suggest that anybody using this list send IL10 Jerusalem, November 29.

Fugitives are not refugees

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — (Having been one of the Jewish refugees in search of a shelter in the thirties, I wish to register a strong protest against the attempts of Mr. Landau (November 8) and the two law professors (November 9) to equate Mr. Lansky's fate with ours. First of all, Mr. Lansky did have a door to knock at, albeit that of a U.S. prison, which awaited him because of punishable offences and not because of his race, nationality or beliefs. Hardly any one of those persecuted by the Nazis could find justice there, let alone pervert the due process of justice to such a degree of impotence that the only recourse left was an indictment on very minor offences. Mr. Landau and the two professors cannot be so naive as not to realize that these offences are only the tiny tip of an iceberg which remains unassailable because justice wants to be too just. Nor were there many among the refugees of those times who could afford to make offers of one million dollars to be admitted into a new home.

Birthday greetings to The Post

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I send you and your colleagues my heartfelt congratulations on your anniversary. May I also express my best wishes for the continued expansion of The Jerusalem Post in your new home, and that the technical advancements in your new plant assist you in attaining even greater achievements in the newspaper field.

Marvellous bit of legislation

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your brief story on the Kurdish Burial Society case (November 16) you stated that the defendants had been charged with "knowingly wounding the feelings" of the plaintiff, which is in violation of Section 143 of the Criminal Code Ordinance. May I say how pleased I was to learn that it is a punishable offence to hurt someone's feelings. I think that this marvellous (and, inspired!) bit of legislation needs to become more common knowledge. If it were applied in our everyday lives, the quality of life in Israel would be improved immeasurably.

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